FOSTER'S SLOGAN

SOUNDED FOR THE RENOMINATION.

Assembling of the Ohio Clans in Cleveland-The Outlook for a Lively Time in the Convention-Will Garfield's Acts Be Indorsed !- The Situation.

Special to THE REPUBLICAN. CLEVELAND, ORIO, June 7.—The hosts are milying from the back settlements, and tonight the Kennard House is thronged with statesvelop over the resolutions. The

GARFIELD DELEGATES (the Federal office-holders) have determined upon resolutions indorsing Garfield, and then to follow S. B. Sumner, of Bridgeport, a poem. The banquet entirely in sympathy with his administration, but with a cracker which will blister Conkling. Some of the wiser heads, such as Speaker Cowgill, are | will be arranged for \$50. Governor Bigelow and | since he only asks the support of Republicans, and trying to avert this trouble and are insisting that the New York matter is purely local and is no are expected to-morrow. Among the arrivals to- Republicans, who have nothing against him exmore a subject of criticism by an Ohio convention resolutions pass as suggested the SHERMAN AND GRANT

following will file their protests in forcible language, and then go home and give the knife to dried resolutions. The Garfield men are stubborn, declaring that such a course will be a tacit ad- necticut, will join in the festivities by special inmission that Garfield has made a mistake and is not backed by that unanimous public sentiment which he anticipated. There is a feeling here now that Garfield's chief mistake was in the selection of Blaine as Secretary of State, and the secondary mistake was MacVeagh.

GOVERNOR TOM YOUNG is reported to have said that Sherman no longer before the Chicago Convention between Blaine and Garneld to betray Sherman and nominate Secretary of State Milt, Barnes made the arrangements and were the mediators. These things are freely charged here to-night. It is now certain that Senator Sherman will preside over the conno obstacle in the way of Foster's nomination.

The Ohio Situation.

Said an old Ohio politician to a Repre-Sherman's trip to Ohio is not one of pure problems. Senator Sherman's mind is not exactly ated under the same general management. clear upon several points, and until these are satcan be perfect harmony between the Ohio Senator and President Garfield; or between the same gentleman and the present Governor of Ohio. It is generally understood that Sherman was be-

General carrield was made possible. The betrayers are supposed to have been individuals of no treachery necessarily makes Mr. Sherman feel rather cool toward these gentlemen, and no man can exhibit more frigidity to the square then when he feels so disposed, than John Sherman. The one man who was absolutely faithful to Mr. Sherman during the period vigor and energy that attested his sincerity. When the new administration got comfortably settled Mr. Sherman naturally desired to provide for his friend Bateman, and he asked that he be ap-SOLICITOR OF THE TREASURY.

"This the President promised to do. Shortly after this, however, as it became evident that Mr. William E. Chandler could not be confirmed as Solicitor-General, Mr. Bateman concluded that he would prefer that office, and so he declined th, position first spoken of and appeared strongly indorsed by Senator Sherman, indicated that he does stick by his friends, whatever may be said to the contrary. The President has not granted the Senator's request, but it is noposition. There are several

APPOINTMENTS IN OHIO which the President has made, thinking to satisfy Sherman in that way; but these do not fill the bill. The appointment of Bateman as Solicitor-General is what Sherman desires and what he means to that the relations between the Ohio Senator and | held te-morrow evening. the President are not of the most cordial description. Now for Governor Foster. The Republican convention to nominate State officers will meet in Cleveland to-morrow. It is understood that Senator Shorman will be invited to preside at that convention. If this is done it will show the

will probably allow him to be nominated, but he politically dead. His election would be a vindi- interesting developments are expected. cation of the Garfield administration, and John Sherman is not going to vindicate the administration in his present humor 'much.' Then, too. in Foster's defeat Sherman will feel that he has paid one debt to the present Governor of Ohio. ONLY THOSE MOST INTIMATE

with the President know how greatly be is disturbed at the position of Sherman. Poor Garfield! ten up in mind about the New York difficulty so that he can't sleep nights, and now comes the Ohio muddle to excite him all the more, and to make him think that the life of a President who tries to build up his own cause at the expense of thuse to whom he owed a debt of gratitude for faithful services rendered during the campaign is

End of the Whittaker Case.

New York, June 7.- The judge-ad-Pocate, in concluding his argument in the Whittaker case to-day, said he considered there was no escape from fine and imprisonment for the accused, although he felt sorry that the duty of tonducting the prosecution had fallen to himself Then General Miles announced the case closed and nothing remains but for the court to agree upon its decision and foward it to the authorities at Washington.

hilling of a Minister.

JACKBORO', TENN., June 7.—Rev. W. P. E. Newbery, of Kentucky, was killed yesterday by J.J. Oaks in Elk Valley. Oaks had cloped with Newter and married her. Newbery pur sued, with four others, and, surrounding the house Where Oaks was, they approached the door with drawn revolvers. Oaks met Newbery at the door sing been received since the last meeting, £1,400 of which were from America. The proceedings were maine, 1. and shot him dead. Oaks is in custody.

A New Pacific Ratiroad. ATLANTA, GA., June 7.—The Georgia

Pacific Railroad was organized here to-day, with General John B. Gordon as president and Colonel A. S. Buford as vice-president. The following are the names of the directors: J. B. Gordon, A. S. Buford, T. M. R. Talcott, A. C. Haskell, Joseph B. Ryan, H. W. Perkins, E. C. Gordon, A. H. Phinizy, and H. J. Jewett.

A Philadelphia Failure.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Bradstreet's Agency reports the failure of Newmayer, Joel & Co., boot and shoe dealers, of 719 North Second Mired. The liabilities will exceed \$15,000.

Eight Persons Killed. Bringard and his escort, between Fienda and Greyville, eight persons were killed, not twenty-six, as was at first reported.

Gazetted for St. Petersburg. of Lord Dufferin-

London, June 7.-Sir Edward Thorn-

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Preparations for the Meeting of the Vet-

erans-The Arrivals. HARTFORD, CONN., June 7.-The preparations for the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac and the arrivals to-night of prominent members of the society indicate that the gathering to-morrow will be one of unusual interest. General Sherman will arrive at four o'clock in the morning from Washington, and Secretary of War Lincoln, General Slocum, General Sickles, and others on later trains. Several of the officers and guests who Special to THE REPUBLICAN. have arrived here were entertained this evening ex-Governors Hubbard and Jewell are on the citi-

night were Governor Littlefield, of Rhode Island; than was the defeat in Maine last fall. Should the | Generals Slocum and Sickles, of New York; General David E. Wiley, of Boston; Generals Wells and Henry, of Burlington, Vt.; General Locke, of New York, and others. Post No. 2, Grand Army of a protracted struggle or a forced compromise must the Republic, of Philadelphia; the Tibbetts Corps, tend to injure the administration as much as a Foster at the polls. The Foster men anticipate this of Troy, N. Y., and the Wilcox Post, Grand result, and at a late hour they are making extra Army of the Republic, of Springfield, will efforts to procure the passage of the usual cut and arrive in the morning and be entertained by local organizations. The Army and Navy Club, of Con-

THE MONEY PAID DOWN

vitation of the Army of the Potomac Society.

For the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7. - President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, dates. The party and the administration, the has any doubt about a conspiracy having existed to-day paid to the committee of Boston share- President thinks, have more at stake and more to holders some \$15,000,000, the amount of money due lose in this contest than any individual. It is reon the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore ported that Mr. Garfield's letter is a very Garfield should it become apparent that Blaine Railroad stock, bought by the Pennsylvania Rail- strong one, and that it has been shown could not be nominated. Charley Foster and ex- road Company. The money was not due until to a select few in the Half-Breed ranks. The July 1, but the present financial condition of the anti-Conkling legislators may not be aware that Pennsylvania Railroad being so good, it was there is a conference within a conference in their thought wise to anticipate the payment. Subscrip- party, and that the real work and the real protions to the allotment of new stock, author- gramme is laid down by a few men who meet in vention, and it is equally certain that he will throw | ized at the last annual meeting, together | secret, while the dancing-hall conferences are all with the late heavy earnings and the surplus on hand June 1, furnished the necessary funds. The money was paid in New York banks. Besides these late on the Harris, McCarthy, A. D. Barber, L. B. Sessions, Ed Phelps, and one or two other late on the late heavy earnings and the surplus on hand June 1, furnished the necessary funds. The wooding deep Dawson, of the Evening Journal, the late heavy earnings and the surplus on hand June 1, furnished the necessary funds. The wooding deep Dawson, of the Evening Journal, the late heavy earnings and the surplus on hand June 1, furnished the necessary funds. The wooding deep days one and a nation meeting, ball on the late heavy earnings and the surplus on hand June 1, furnished the necessary funds. The wooding deep days one and a function was a favorite by long odds, and won the race easily; Boulevard second and Lucy May third. Time, 2:38%.

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Rioting at Skibbereen.

skibbereen says that the Irish were engaged in a demonstration. fearful riot. They wreeked the house of a car owner who had supplied cars to the police. Their indignation became unbounded when they discovered that a special train with three hundred down the telegraph wires to Bally Dehob.

Debob and Schull are inaccessible by the ordinary pulled down. Five hundred foot soldiers, twenty

that he was a presidential candidate was Warner | mation of his arrest to the public, fearing a colli- to adjourn the other day was the only proper one M. Balcinan, who managed his canvass, and who sion with the police; but the grounds for sus- to make when the business on the table was comwas the head of his bureau in this city, with a pecting that he is under arrest are very strong. pleted. If the right was given to any one to ad-He was seen with the police several times on journ this convention to a certain time he could Monday, when a document of some kind was adjourn it to any time he pleased. He held that handed to him. A force has been sent into the the law was plain enough that the convention disturbed district, fully provisioned for a month. must meet daily and do the business imposed upon the brothers had since had words about it. To-Great preparations are making for the reception of | it. He then asked all the members to join with Archbishop Croke in Tipperary on Thursday."

The New Hampshire Senatorship. Concord, N. H., June 7.—The indicaof a United States Senator by the present Legislaas an applicant for the Solicitor-General- matter. The leading candidates, except Senator | held that that rule provided that by such a vote we ship. In this instance his application was Rollins, are opposed to an election now. could abolish the act of Congress. When United Ex-Governor Harriman openly opposes it, who, when the President demurred and said it arguing that the law is against it, here in my place. He therefore moved a preamble rains. The examination of the first class in guncould not be granted, urged it with a warmth that and Congress has refused to pass an act giving the to the effect that the act of Congress requires the nery was continued. Siege gun and artillery firing ticeable that no one else has been appointed to the eminent Senators. General absent without consent. He read from the State 2,878 cadets have graduated from West Point since oppose an election, and if a union was made with United States Senator (referring to Mr. Depew) who number 1,530 are still living, of whom 991 are in the the Democrats it would undoubtedly be prevented. is a regent of the university. He moved the adop-That part of the Governor's message relating to tion of the preamble offered by him. the matter was to-day referred to the judiciary committee, which will report to-morrow, and the have if possible. This statement of facts will show | Republican caucus to consider the question will be

Another Revenue Fraud.

Hartford, Conn., June 7.—A discovery of fraudulent operations in internal revenue stamps has been made here, which may lead to a solution of the matter which puzzled the revenue officers, namely, a wide discrepancy between the amount of beer reported from the breweries and the amount of beer-stamps sold. and it depends upon John Sherman whether his It is said that the uncancelled stamps have been of the election of the Senators might be questioned apprentions are successful. That astute politician | taken from the barrels in considerable quantities, sent abroad, and returned here and sold to diswill not labor very carnestly for his election. If honest brewers at a discount, thus defrauding the Foster is defeated in October next he will be Government of large sums in the aggregate. Some

Chicago's Starveling.

evening Mr. Griscom was sleeping easily, apparently in perfect health. At 7:45 p. m., five sphygmographic tracings were taken. At the first his pulse gave a line searcely discernible as a pulse tracing, but subsequently, under the mental stimulous of the conversation, the pulse gave tracings, exhibiting the characteristics of a normal healthy

The Greenback-Labor Committee.

St. Louis, June 7.—The National Greenback-Labor Committee met here to-day to elect a tion was the act of an autocrat. "I must chairman in place of S. H. Murch, resigned. Jesse | say that I have no sympathy for that act, Harper, of Illinois, was elected by a handsome and I hope it will be rebuked by the people of this majority. Lee Crandall was re-elected secretary, State, and I think it should go to them at the Judge Thomas J. Durant, of Washington, treasurer, | coming November election. I would appeal from and B. S. Heath, of Chicago, corresponding secre-

Scalping Indians.

has reached here from Fort McLeod that a fight | the minority of the house, he hoped that whenever took place on the plains near Fort Walsh between Blackfeet and Cree Indians, and sixteen of the latter were scalped. The trouble was caused by the Crees stealing horses belonging to the Black-

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Five writs of ejectment were served yesterday upon the tenants of Mr. Dillon, father of John Dillon, member of Parliament. in Dublin, yesterday, £1,449 were reported as hav-

-General Vanowsky, the newly-appointed Russian Minister of War, on assuming office informed his official staff that the Czar above

-The London Standard's correspond- 1; Tremaine, 4. There was no choice. ent at Berlin reports that a dynamite mine has The convention then proceeded to vote for the been discovered under the metals close to the long term. The combined vote was as follows: Gatchina Railway station, connected with a battery For Mr. Platt, 28; Cornell, 14; Depew, 42; Kerin the railway telegraph office. All the telegraph

officials have been arrested. -It is reported that the Rev. Mr. Murphy, a priest of Schull, near Skibbereen, Ireland, has been arrested under the coercion act, that there is much consequent excitement, and that some outrages have been committed.

-A court-martial has sentenced three and made for a large meeting of the National others of the ringleaders of the anti-Jewish riots ORAN, June 7.—In the massacre of M. at Kieff to twenty, ten, and six years of penal ser-gingard and his escort, between Fienda and Grey-

-The Dublin Gazette proclaims a prohibition of a meeting at Mullingar on the ground that it is intended for the pupose of obstructing the execution of writs. The proclamation does ton, at present British Minister at Washington, is the execution of wills. In that all assemblys to not declare in general terms that all assemblys to gazetted as ambassador at St. Petersburg, in place obstruct the process of law will be forcibly dispersed, as was first reported.

ANOTHER BALLOT.

NO RESULT REACHED AT ALBANY.

A Letter Which President Garfield Is Said to Have Written-Another Glimpse of Returning Reason-Action in the Legislature-Woodin's Rules.

Albany, June 7.—Some singular stories at the Hartford Club-House. Senator Hawley and are floating around in relation to President Garfield and the senatorial election. It is stated that men. Colonel T. C. Campbell, of Hamilton, is here | zens' reception committee. To-morrow the differ- | the President has written a carefully prepared letas a delegate from his county, and a declaration of ent army corps will meet in the State ter to a prominent anti-Conkling citizen of Albany, war in his pocket, provided the opportunity offers capital building. The First Regiment of the Con- in which he deprecates the use of the New York to make it public. And it is almost certain now | necticut State Militia will be reviewed in the park | custom-house for or against the interests of any that nothing can prevent a row. That Foster has by the Secretary of War and General Sherman. faction. He says that he appreciates the a unjointy there is no doubt, but the row will de- The procession will to-morrow, about noon, friendly feeling which prompts the collecescort the veterans to the opera-house, tor and his friends to desire to send where Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, to the United States Senate from the State of will deliver an oration, and Colonel New York representatives who are warmly and occurs at Allyn Hall in the evening, where tables he does not deem it necessary to make that issue, staff are here, and other New England Governors | he believes Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt to be true cept the matter of the collectorship, which is now settled and a thing of the past. Especially he deems it inexpedient to raise an administration and antiadministration issue in a scrambling fight, where signal defeat. He has no desire, he says, to intermeddle with New York matters, but he wants it understood that he did not make Mr. Robertson collector in order that he might make a fight against Mr. Conkling and his friends, or with the thought of dividing the Republicans of the State. He offers the suggestion that it would be both more dignified and more advantageous to the administration to give way, and to return Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt, than to engage in a protracted struggle, without being able even to agree upon two distinct opposition candifar, however, the attempts have failed, and at present they do not seem likely to be a success.

went at once to the Delavan House. There was no Portia second and Nellie W. third. Second race, By Associated Press. Albany, N. Y., June 7 .- The convention met at twelve m. Mr. Woodin called up the and that by this betrayal the nomination of military had been sent from Cork, and they tore rules for the government of the convention offered by him yesterday, and asked for a vote on the first

The Standard's dispatch from Cork says: "Bally rule. Speaker Sharpe said he had a right to expect the senator from the twenty-sixth district reads, which are broken up and the bridges are (Woodin) to make some explanation for offering these rules, but as a vote had been called for at dragoons, and seventy service corps men, with once, he would have to say that in so far as one gun, have been sent to the scene from the | these rules are in graceful recognition of the act of Congress he was for them. He would go A dispatch to the Daily News from Skibbereen further, and say he would stay here until these D. Kidder, thirty-five years old, a well-known resisays: "Pather Murphy has given no definite inti- vacancies are filled. He contended that the motion him in solid front, and adopt two of the rules. him if he was ready to take back his words He thought they would not only re-enact the | Charles told him to go home, and tried to push law of Congress, but would wipe away any him from the door, when the boy drew a pistol doubt that might be entertained. He said he and shot Charles dead, through the heart. The ions at present seem to point to the non-election intended to move the adoption of the first and second rules, but not the third, which required a twoture, but nothing definite can yet be said on the thirds vote to rescind or suspend the rules. He

MR. WOODIN'S REPLY. Mr. Woodin said he did not feel called upon to take up the time of the convention in replying to the remarks of the Speaker. There was certainly nothing to reply to. But that gentleman has said he expected me to say something in explanation of my reasons for offering the rules. He then proceeded to show that there was some doubt as to the meaning of the word "adjourn." and, in order that no cloud should rest upon the title of the senators elected, the rules were prepared and offered. The legality in Washington by the Democratic Senators and everything should be done to prevent this. He was glad to know the gentleman was willing to vote for rules 1 and 2, but he could not see why he objects to the third one. It is understood that there are Republicans, whether here or elsewhere, who are willing to join hands with the Democrats Chicago, June 7.—At nine o'clock this to effect an adjournment. For himself, he was willing to be restrained from doing anything of that kind.

Wr Brooks said it was remarkable to see this Legislature here at this date-men kept from their homes and business by the autocratic act of one man elected to represent this State in the United States Senate. The act of this man removed the dominant party from the possession of the United States Senate and placed it in the hands of the minority or Democrats. His resignathe acts of 'Philip drunk' to those of 'Philip suber.' I think the people should be allowed to chose a Legislature next November to elect men to fill the WINNEPEG, MANITORA, June 7 .- A report | vacancies in the United States Senate." As one of an opportunity offered itself his associates would

relegate this whole senatorial question to the next Legislature. ACTION ON THE RULES. Finally the preamble and first and second rules were adopted, and the third rule was laid on the

table on motion of Mr. Woodin.

The vote of the Senate was as follows: For John Wheeler, 4; Atonzo B. Cornell, 2; Charles J. Fol-

The assembly voted as follows: For Jacobs, 39: Conkling, 25; Cornell, 13; Wheeler, 18; Lapham, 1; Rogers, 9; Tremaine, 3; Crowley, 1. The combined vote was as follows: For Jacobs, all required him to use every means for effecting 45; Conkling, 34; Cornell 15; Wheeler, 22; Lapham, 3; Rogers, 15; Bradley, 1; Folger, 1; Crowley,

nan, 46; Folger, 4; Lapham, 4; Crowley, 4; Tremaine, 2; Fenton, 1; Wheeler, 1. No choice. The convention then adjourned.

Grand Army of the Republic.

Indianapolis, June 7.—Preparations are Emcampment of the Grand Army of the Reberia. Three have been sentenced to short terms tration will meet, after which Governor Porter will give a reception to visiting members. Wednesday will be devoted to a business session, and in the evening a reception will

EVENTS ON THE TURF.

Racing at Jerome Park, St. Louis, and Boston-Base-Ball.

JEROME PARK, June 7 .- First race, purse of \$500, for two-year-olds, half a mile. The starters were: T. W. Doswell's Virgo, Dwyer Brothers' Francisca, D. D. Wilson's Duplex, Pierre Lorillard's Flight, G. Lorillard's Oakdale, James Thompson's General Ney, A. Belmont's Olivia, and C. Reed's Nightcap. Duplex won easily. Time, 50

Second race, three-year-olds, \$100 eutrance, with \$1,200 added; mile and a half. The starters were: R. G. Hancock's Eola, A. Burnham's Baltic, G. Lorillard's Saunterer and Blazes, A. Belmont's Forager, and F. Morris' Priam. Saunterer won handily by three parts of a length, Eola by a magnificent finish securing second place. Time, 2:47. Third race, purse of \$500, winners this year of were: Dwyer Brothers' Hindoo and G. L. Lorillard's Greenland. Hindoo won by three lengths. Time, 2:31.

Fourth race, the Westchester cup, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, play or pay, with \$1,000 added, second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes, two and and the social administration of the French deone-quarter miles. Starters: James McCullough's George McCullough, P. Lorillard's Parole, Dwyer Brothers' Elias Lawrence, and William M. Conner's Glidelia. Parole had an easy victory, winning the cup by three lengths, McCullough second, the Riggs. She is the Massachusetts member of ten lengths ahead of Glidelia and twenty lengths | the Mount Vernon Board of Regents, and will proahead of Elias Lawrence. Time, 4:0954.

Fifth race, purse \$400, winner to be sold at auc- present at the annual meeting of the board. ion for \$1,000, one mile and an eighth. Starters: Dwyer Brothers' Charley Gorham, A. Belmont's headed, nor was there a semblance of a race after grant galloped home an easy winner. Time, 2.021/4. The winner was bought in.

Sixth race, handicap steeple-chase, purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second. Fractional steeplechase course. The starters were: Babcock & Co.'s nach & Son's Glenlivet and Highland Fling. Dis-

THE ST. LOUIS RACES. St. Louis, June 7.-Threatening weather prevented a very large attendance at the race-track this afternoon, General and Mrs. Grant were on the grounds during the afternoon, and received a good deal of attention from friends and the crowd generally. The General occupied a seat on the judges' stand during a part of the races and took great interest in the com-

The server was one and a half miles, Bancroft easily; Boulevard second and Lucy May third. 550,000, and donated by Hon. William F. Sayles, Time, 2:3814.

not win a race prior to January, one and a quarter miles. The race was taken by Aranza, with Hayerly second, and Windrush third. Time, 2:121/2. The third, a selling race, one and one-eighth niiles, was won by Bob Johnson, Pacific second, Sinbad third. Time, 1:57. After the race Bob Johnson was sold at auction for \$810 to Green

TROTTING AT BOSTON. Boston, June 7.-At the trotting meeting of the Boston Driving and Athletic Association to day two events were well contested. First see to-day two events were well contested. First race, onkling arrived here at 10:20 to-night and | 2:40 class. The race was won by Arthur in 2:38 2:25 class. Charley Champlin won in three straight heats; Lady Foxie second and Belle Oakley third. Winner's time, 2:2314,

BASE-BALL GAMES. At Worcester-Chicagos, 13; Worcesters, 1. At Troy-Detroits, 2: Troys, 1-three innings. At Providence-Providence, 3; Cleveland, 1, At Boston-Exhibition game-Harvards, Princeton, 3.

At Boston-Buffalo, 3; Boston, 2. At Amherst-Dartmouth, 6; Amherst, 3.

A Youthful Murderer. Springfield, Mass., June 7.—Charles dent and traveling salesman for the Boston dry goods house of Libbey & Clark, was murdered at ten o'clock to-night by his half brother Dwight, aged seventeen years. Dwight became very angry two or three days ago because Charles said it was gross carclessness of him to let their sick father go out on the street, and night Dwight called at Charles' house and asked

A Gloomy Day at West Point. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 7.—It has States Senators are to be elected I will be found been a gloomy day at West Point, because of heavy Legislature the right to elect. Mr. Rollins claims | election of United States Scuators as stated in the | took place at five p. m., in the rain. Lieutenant that an election would be constitutional, and says law. He referred to the large number of absentees | Breoden, secretary of the alumui, announces a mem. that his views are sustained by the opinions of yesterday, and said that they had no right to be bership of four hundred. His statistics show that Marston, and William E.Chandler are understood to | constitution that no State officer could be elected | the Military Academy was located there. Of this

will attend the meeting of the alumni. ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Commander N. H. Farquhar has been ordered to the Naval Academy June 10. The United States steamer Pensacola

arrived at Mare Island navy-yard yesterday. Assistant Engineer William C. Eaton ias been ordered to examination for promotion. Lieutenant James D. J. Kelly, from the Dispatch on the 7th instant, and ordered to the

Master E. B. Underwood, from the United States steamer Yantic, and placed on wait-Ensign John T. Newton has been or-

dered to Newport, R. I., for instruction in the tor-Commander Yates Sterling, from com-

and placed on waiting orders. Leave of absence for four months, to take effect July 1, 1881, is granted First Lieutenant Henry M. Andrews, First Artillery. Lieutenant A. G. Berry, from the

mand of the United States receiving-ship Passaic,

Hydrographic Office, and ordered to the United States steamer Dispatch on the 7th Instant. Assistant Paymaster Leeds C. Kerr, from duty in the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, and ordered to the United States steamer Wy-

Commander G. H. Wadleigh has been Assistant Paymaster John R. Martin, from special duty in connection with the United

practice-ship Dale, and ordered to duty on board that vessel. Under the authority of the Secretary of War General Terry transferred the headquarters of the Department of Dakota from St. Paul to Fort

Snelling, Minn., on the 4th of June. The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant R. T. Jacob, jr., Sixth Infantry, in spe-cial orders No. 92, May 10, 1881, Department of the Missouri, is extended one month.

The leave of absence granted Captain Missouri, is extended seven months. C. Jacobs, 6: Roscoe Conkling, 9: Sherman S. The orders of Commander James D. ble from the Dwyer Brothers for a stallion. Long

Alliance have deen revoked, and he has been or-dered to remain temporarily in command of the Passaic. The extension of leave of absence

granted First Lieutenant John P. Thompson, Third Infantry, in special orders No. 44, April 22, 1881, military division of the Missouri, is further ex-tended lifteen days.

The United States steamer Mayflower was put in commission at the Washington navyyard yesterday. Lieutenant F. G. Hyde, Passed Assistant Engineer J. S. Ogden, and Assistant Paymaster R. M. T. Bell being present for duty. Major A. Nicholson, United States Marine Corps, has been ordered to inspect the following stations under the regulations and report marine headquarters in this city: Portsmouth N. H., Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, League Island, Washington, Amapolis, and Norfolk, Va.

Commander William N. Jeffers, who to talk about politics. has for nearly twelve years been chief of the After a New Railroad. Bureau of Ordnauce in the Navy Department, will proceed under orders about July 1 to visit the Paris Exposition and gather such information as he may in regard to European ordnance, torpedoes, &c.
To enable him to do this he tendered his resignation on the Sist of May, to take effect June 30, and the Secretary of the Navy has under consideration its acceptance and the selection of a new chief of the Ordinance Bureau. Commodore Jeffers has Midland Railroad, is also anxious to secure the found of late the confinement of the office very new road. President Verdery, of the Knoxville nade concert and collation. On Thursday there will be a business session, followed in the evening by a camp-fire entertainment.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

DOMESTIC, SOCIAL, EDUCATIONAL.

Senator Hawley at Home-Outward-Bound-Mis-Longfellow-Pleasure-Seekers-Commencement Week-Our Washington Seminaries and Law Schools.

An enthusiastic reception awaited enator Hawley on his recent return to Hartford. Hon. L. P. Morton, the successor of General Mr. Pomeroy, the secretary of legation, who is the year the sum of \$83,556.55. During the year war- have a fascination which no power or beauty of successor of Mr. Hitt. A happy domestic event has rants were granted to Fortuna Lodge, No. 783, and description can equal. They convey no particular detained Mr. and Mrs. Morton from an earlier de-\$500, one mile and three-eighths. The starters parture from our shores. Under the ministry of installed. For the year ending as above 697 lodges that a certain building contains a million bricks and large means and great social adaptability, has it appears that the number initiated was 2,694: the attention of this class of readers is at once enchiefly done the entertaining incumbent upon the legation. Mr. Morton, who is an accomplished host, will need to delegate this duty to no other. partment will under his control be notable and brilliant in the annals of American diplomacy. Miss Alice Longfellow, a daughter of the poet,

ceed to that place by this morning's boat, to be The cool weather of late has had the effect to retard many departures from the city on proposed Ada, J. J. Bevins' Vagrant, James Thompson's summer trips. Various prominent members of so-Maggie Duffy, J. E. Kelley's Milan, and Mr. Nel- ciety who have been announced as already gone, son's Rober. Vagrant took the lead and was not or on the eve of going, are still comfortably en sconced at their hotels or homes here, and many

in company with Boston friends, is registered at

the heated term. The feature of the current week is the number of commencement exercises in which the Capital is interested. West Point and Annapolis are drawing away sundry high officials, and the ball at Pawnee, C. Reed's Zeta and Disturbance, Catta- each place, to be given on the evening of the 10th,

is a magnet to belles in army and navy circles. The examinations that precede commencement day are severe upon the cadets, and these are consequently days of sore trial and intense intellectual strain for them. Here the week is made interesting by the graduating exercises of Washington and the Columbiand and of two well-known femate Seminaries-the Archer Institute and the Mount Vernon Seminary. Providence, R. I., has just had an occasion of interest in the dedication of the eighth edifice of Brown University, the

Sayles Memorial Hall, erected at an expense of The second race was for three-year-olds that did with the death-bed request of his son, who was an undergraduate of the university, and died in 1876-a young man of brilliant promise. University Hall, the oldest building, dates back to 1770, and during the Revolutionary War was converted into a hospital for our troops. The University Grammar School building was erected in 1810, Hope College in 1822, at the expense of Hon, Nicholas Brown, who gave his name to the university and the name of his and the president's mansion in 1810, the Chemical Laboratory in 1862, at a cost of \$15,000, which was raised for the purpose by Professor N. P. Hill, then occupying the chair of chemistry at the university, now a United States Senator from Colorado. The library building was erected in 1878. The faculty modestly think they would be happy if they had about three more buildings. On the face of the memorial edifice just finished and presented by Mr. Sayles this touching legend is inscribed: "Filio pater posuit. MDCCCLXXX." Its dedication occurred last Saturday, and was a time for the revival of old and sacred memories. The foster sons of Brown are scattered all over the continent, and text-books written by her professors are an authority in scores of the young schools and colleges of the great West. Professor John L. Lincoln. LL. D., in behalf of Mr. Sayles, formally presented the building to the university, and President Robinson, in behalf of the latter, appropriately re-

sponded in acceptance. We were not surprised on entering, last week, the pleasant rooms where the sessions of Mrs. S. E. Fuller's art school, opposite Franklin Park, on I street, are held, to find them filled with an agreeable company, interested in seeing and criticising the specimen results of the past year. Forty pupils contributed to the collection, which numbered, exclusive of sheets of mechanical drawing and books, 130 specimens in pen, pencil, sepia, crayon, charcoal, and water-colors. The east drawings, especially the full-length study from the Venus of Milo, merit special notice; while the many careful sketches from nature show faithful study, and, in numerous cases, fine appreciation of form and color. The sepia drawings by the class under Professor Schlaer's instruction were finely executed, and several of the large crayon heads and landscapes were rendered with much spirit. Mrs. Fuller's talent and long fidelity to the work of

Ex-Confederates' Welcome. army. General Daniel Tyler, a graduate of 1819, ganization of ex-confederate soldiers has been ef- lynching them. fected here: Colonel J. B. Cooke, president; the Hon. D. M. Key and Captain J. A. Caldwell, vice-presidents; Major G. C. Conner, secretary. Every exthe subject has become a member of the organizato the Army of the Cumberland, which has a rethe society has met in the South. It is the programme of the ex-confederate soldiers to have present on the occasion the most prominent of the iving confederate generals and several thousand ex-confederate soldiers, representing every State South are to be invited, and many regiments will be here. The formal reception will take place either on the battle-fields of Chattaneoga or at the national cemetery. The action of the ex-confederate soldiers has caused much enthusiasm here,

and their plans will be carried out.

An Important Decision. Charleston, S. C., June 7.-In the Inited States Circuit Court to-day Judge Bryan igned an order revoking all the recent appointments of Federal supervisors for the election to be held on the 9th instant for member of Congress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of M. P. O'Connor. The motion to revoke the appointments was made yesterday, and was based upon on the records of the Department the supervisors on the 2d of June, as the election detached from the navy-yard at Porismouth, N. H., and the set of Congress and ordered to command the United States steamer provides that the court for the approintment of provides that the court for the appointment of tion to me to be able to state that all of Mr. Dana's supervisors should be open not less than ten days best energies have been given, as the executive, prior to the election. It was argued that the apappointments heretofore made were illegal, and the court, so deciding after argument, issued an order revoking the appointments heretofore made. and declaring that the court is not legally author-

ized to make such appointment. Costly Horse-Fiesh.

Cincinnati, June 7.—A special dispatch from Louisville, Ky., says: "A telegram announces the sale of Aranza to Mr. Lorillard for \$12,000. Aranza was owned by C. H. Gilleck and Colonel George Warden, of this city. She was bought for Daingerfield Parker, Third Infantry, in special or- Mr. Lorillard by Mr. Johnson. Aranza originally him a considerable fortune, ders No. 47, May 6, 1881, military division of the cost Mr. Gilleck \$250. She is of the Bonnie Scotland stock. General Harding has bought Bram--At the meeting of the Land League Rogers, 6; George B. Bradley, 1; William A. Graham to command the United States steamer Taw has been turned and Fellow-Play is off. Charlie Howard has been sent to the farm of B. F. Cockrill. It is reported that Ballast, by Bonnie Scotland, has been purchased by Nashville parties from John Arnold."

General Grant in St. Louis. St. Louis, June 7.—General Grant and

party arrived here this morning from New Orleans, and his quarters at the Southern Hotel have been besieged all day by callers. The General says he thought his Japanese servant-boy left behind at Chicago the badges and medals recently of officers of the Department, requiring that official recovered at Texarkana. He has no idea how they came into the hands of King and Fitzpatrick. the men now under arrest for stealing them, and says that, although he is very anxious to go to New York at once, he will remain here, if deemed necessary, and prosecute the parties. He declined

ATLANTA, June 7.—The Clyde combina tion, through President Haskell, of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, is negotiating for the purchase or lease of the Knowville and master at Richmond, Va., was signed yesterday by for the purchase or lease of the Knoxville and | the President. Augusta Road. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, through President Barbour, of the Virginia

NEW YORK MASONS. A Splendid Showing by the Grand Lodge

of the State-Statistics. New York, June 7 .- The one hunredth communication of the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., of the State of New York was opened this Its Height When Completed Compared With Other afternoon at Masonic Temple, and will remain in session until Thursday or Friday. The attendance was larger this year than last year. Grand

Master Jesse B. Anthony made the opening address. He said the Grand Lodge represented seven hundred and fifteen lodges, with a roll-call of seventy-three thousand members. The grand secretary then presented his twenty-eighth annual report, for the year ending April 30 last, from which Noyes as Minister to France, will sail July 13, with it appears that there has been received during the tables of logarithms or meteorological returns King Hiram Lodge, No. 784, and their officers duly | idea to the mind, but when the author tells them General Noyes, Mr. Hitt, who is a man of made returns to the Grand Lodge, and from these incloses so many thousand square feet of ground passed, 2,655; raised, 2,577; affiliated, 640; whole number registered, 3,331; number of dismissions, though they are not able to tell the number of 1,042; expulsions, 36; suspensions, 10; unaffiliated | bricks or the quantity of ground covered by the for non-payment of dues, 4,029; restored to membership, 859; deaths, 866; entered apprentices during the year, 1,344; fellowcrafts, 791; master ma-

were received with fitting honors. The report of ture. This statistical train of thought was sugto be in a healthy state. A resolution was gazing yesterday at the massive proportions of the adopted directing the grand master to five-eighths of the distance had been ran. Va- have not yet formed their plans as to location for terminate the edict of nonintercourse with the grand lodge of Connecticut, and to proffer a request that the question at issue between two grand bodies be submitted to arbitration. A communication was received in German from the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., of Frankfort-on-Main, sending greeting to the Grand Lodge on the commemoration of its centennial convocation. It concluded: "Hail, Grand Lodge, State of New York,

to-day, forever." Murder and "seitement Near Pittsburg. Pressure, Pa., June 7.-William Murphy, the divorced husband of Mrs. Newton Mc-Claran, visited the home of that lady at Edgewood, near this city, at two o'clock this afternoon, and equested an interview. When Mrs. McClaran appeared Murphy throw his arms around her neck. and, while thus embracing her, drew a revolver and shot her in the back. He fired a second shot, which entered her breast, and then, placing the revolver against his forehead, fired a third time, the bullet crashing through his brain, killing him instantly. It is thought that Mrs. Mc-Claran will recover. She obtained a divorce from Murphy on account of ill treatment, and subsenently married Colonel William Campbell, who druggist. The parties are well known and occupy a prominent position in society.

Reception to the Crew of the Rodgers. Berry and the officers of the steamer Rodgers were ing of this term, 550 feet high, by elting eceived by the Academy of Science last evening. There was a very large attendance. A paper giving the details of the Rodgers' various voyages Peter's, Rome, 457 feet; Strasburg Cathedral, and discoveries in the vincinity of Wrangel Land, France, 463 feet; the new Cathedral at Cologue, 524 and dwelling upon the evidence regarding the re- feet; St. Stephen's, Germany, 441 feet; Salisbury ported landing there of Captain Dollman in 1866. Spire, England, 404 feet; St. Paul's, London, 355 was read by Mr. C. W. Brooks. Other gentlemen | feet; Capitol at Washington, 306 feet; Bunker Hill resented their views on the subject, and Mr. James lamble, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, explained a proposition to use the telegraph maintaining communication between the ship and the sledging parties. The day for the Rodgers to sail has not been finally fixed, but it will be some time this week.

A Brooklyn School-Board Scandal. New York, June 7.—An investigation

of the business methods of the Brooklyn board of education has been progressing for some time, growing out of allegations that a deficiency exsted in their cash. The apparent deficiency was explained by the board as only an apparent one, and due to heavy purchases of books and school supplies, the credits for which were not yet available. To-day it was found that the safe of the board, which had not been opened by the employees for two days, had been rifled of large quantities of vouchers, account-books, and other papers, apparently of ne

value to any one except the board. Narrowly Escaped Lynching. East Saginaw, Mich., June 7.-At a late hour last night a gang of roughs attached to Hilliard and Demott's circus made a descent upon a crowd of people assembled at a dance in the village of Chesaning, and began to attack them, armed with clubs, Augustus Emery, a policeman, was beaten to death; Fred Wensell was fatally injured; J. B. Griswold, building up an art school are meeting their just the village president, was severely bruised; Charles Homer received a pistol-ball in the side of the face, and a dozen other persons were cut and bruised. Five of the gang were arrested, and CHATTANOOGA, TENN., June 7.-An or- the people were with difficulty restrained from

Another Mexican Rallway. City of Mexico, June 7 .- Major Franfor a railroad from Laredo to this city, skirting the tion, the purpose of which is to tender a reception | Gulf and extending to the Pacific. This concession, like Frisbie's, is completed by the authority union in this city next September-the first time granted by Congress requiring no further action by that body.

A Model War Vessel.

States steamer Shenandoah Captain W. A. Kirk in the late rebellion. The citizen soldiers of the land, in accordance with the navy regulations made a thorough inspection of the ship, and (under date Montevideo, Uruguay, April 30) forwarded to Rear-Admiral Bryson a detailed report upon the condition of the vessel, discipline of the men, &c., in which he says: "Everything about the vessel bears evidence to unremitting labor and to unceasing vigilance and care on the part of those in authority, and I feel a national pride in finding myself in command of a man-of-war as near perfection as the exertions of officers and crew could arrive at with the armament furnished by the Government, In forwarding this report to the Navy Department Rear-Admiral Bryson indersed as follows: "It is a pleasure to be able to place the fact that the order of the circuit judge directed state of the ship commanded by the late Captain Judge Bryan to open court for the appointment of R. F. R. Lewis, so ably assisted by Lieutenant-Commander W. S. Dana. The report of Captain to the well-being of the vessel."

Calkins, of Indiana.

Hon, W. H. Calkins, who has been in the city for several days past, looking after the inerests of his admiring constituents, will leave in competitive in character. The following young a day or two for his home in Laporte, Ind. Colonel | men reached the required standard, making the Calkins is one of the hardest workers in his State average marked on a scale of one hundred placed in the cause of true Republicanism, and, although roung in years, has made his mark in Congress. Ohio, 90; Daniel P. Foley, of the District of Colum-His friends predict for him a brilliant future as a bia, 90; Percy W. Thompson, of Maryland, 84; Howlegislator. The Colonel will make another trip to ard M. Broadbent, of Pennsylvania, St. These genhis mines in Colorado, which have already yielded | tlemen will now be placed on the list of those who

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

THE national bank notes received for edemption yesterday amounted to \$197,000. THE Government receipts yesterday were as follows: Customs, \$583,594.90: internal

THE internal revenue appointments yesterday were: John W. Jenkins, storekeeper, seventh district of Kentucky; William E. Deacon, storekeeper, sixth district of Indiana. THE Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular for the information and guidance

mmunications shall hereafter be properly briefed The Marine Hospital Service will soon issue a "Hand-Book to Ship's Medicine-Chest," similar to the book issued by the London Board of Trade, entitled, "Ship-Captain's Medical Guide." The book will be furnished to all registered ves-

The President yesterday appointed Edward L. Chapman postmaster at Great Bend,

Senator Blair, Representatives Calkins and Pettibone, J. B. Herron, James Torrans, chairman of the Arkansas Republican State Committee

THE BIG MONUMENT.

SOME FIGURES AND FACTS ABOUT IT.

Structures-Will It Topple Over !- What Engineers Say-Observations Taken Every Bay.

Some people have an insatiable appetite for figures. They absorb them by the wholesale. Books of travel that bristle with figures like chained in admiration and speechless wonder, alcoal-house in the rear of their own residences. The figures convey no accurate conception of the proportions described, but still they exert a charma upon the human mind. To this class figures are In the session of the Grand Lodge to-day R. W like chewing-gum, which fills the stomach with the Brother Charles Ingaldsby, grand secretary of the potency of a promise which the constantly-work-Grand Ledge of South Carolina; R. W. Brother W | ing jaws never fulfill. The guide might tell them P. Isaacs, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of that the Capitol was 306 feet high, but it would Virginia, and R. W. Brother Robert Bingham, grand have precisely the same effect if he said it was senior warden of the Grand Lodge of North Caro | 600. It is the figures they love to hear, and not the lina, were introduced to the Grand Lodge and meaning, which lies incased in this bony structhe grand secretary showed the finances gested to a reporter of The Republican as he stood

WASHINGTON MONUMENT. He was told that it was 192 feet high, and felt a glow of satisfaction pervade his intellectual frame at the information. But, after all, what did it mean? How high is "192 feet high?" The reporter looked around for something to make a comparison. There was the new building of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, with its tower which had quite a low preasure; out from the lowest it is only 115 feet. Then there is the Agricultural building, 80 feet high, and the Smithsonian Institution, with its towers, about 100 feet. Looking down into the city, the Pension Office building loomed up as the prominent object, but it is only about 100 feet high. Then there was the Capitol building, but the last layer of stone on the monument, which is 192 feet from the ground, is only as high as the port-hole windows in the iron dome, which are 114 feet below the crest of the Phrygian cap on the Goddess of Liberty. The highest church spire in the city is not more than 130 feet, yet the monument, at its present altitude, is only a few feet more than one-third completed. It will require

THREE YEARS

of steady work, laying the stone at the rate of two lied some years since. About four weeks ago she and one-half courses per week, before the proposed was united in marriage to Newton McClaran, a height is reached. The shaft of marble and granite, topped with a pyramidal roof of iron covered with beaten glass, will then reach the enormous height of 550 feet, making it the highest structure erected by man on the face of the earth. San Francisco, June 7.—Lieutenant | Some faint idea can be obtained of the meauworld. The Pyramid of Cheops is 480 feet; St. Monument, Boston, 221 feet; Washington Monu-

that arises is, Will the monument stand? Its erec-

ment, Baltimore, 193 feet. THE ONLY QUESTION

tion is the carrying out of a work of engineering greater in magnitude than anything ever before attempted. But how do they know but that when the monument reaches 550 feet it will not fall down? is a question that most every one asks. The only thing that will effect the stability of the structure is the wind, and this is the only factor that enters into the calculations of the engineer after, of course, the foundations have been secured. The movements said to be caused by the diurnal circuit of the earth and the deflection from the perpendicular caused by the contracting influence of the heat of the sun are regarded as having little, if any, effect upon such structures. The idea is almost purely a theoretical one, and is not taken into account in the calculations of engineers. Very careful calculations have been made by eminent engineers, both in Europe and America, as to he pressure which such a structure would undergo. There is no record of a wind of greater velocity than one hundred and ten miles per hour, and the pressure of a wind of that velocity is calculated to be fifty-five pounds per square fook Under such a pressure, while the monument would not actually move, but would show "a desire" to nove, and the line of resistance would be nearly three feet from the axis calculations have been made with a wind reaching a velocity of 250 miles per hour, and it is shown that the structure would not be borne past the point of equilibrium so as to topple over. So it is estimated that with a wind at the highest velocity ever known it would n .-

quire an additional pressure nine times as great to TOPPLE THE MONUMENT OVER. Under the supposition that the monument will not blow over, the next difficulty raised by timid confederate soldier in this vicinity approached on | cis de Grees signed to-day an important contract | property-holders in the vicinity might be: "But uppose the foundation gives way, and is crushed under this tremendous weight of 43,000 tons?" This is a part of the work which is watched with great care. A permanent bench-mark has been placed in the field near the monument, and every morning an observation is made with a spirit-level to ascertain if there has been any change. While On taking command of the United the work of underpinning the structure was going on there was noticed a settlement of two inches, but since the work has been completed, and over twenty-two feet have been added to the height of the monument, the settlements in the foundations have been very slight. Every merning an obser-

> NOT A HAIR'S BREADTH of change has been noted. The variations have been very slight, perhaps as much as the thickness of a piece of paper. The subsidence, where it has occured, has always been at the curuers, one atter the other, and uniform in its extent. Naturally there will be further settlements, but it is expeeted that they will be slight, and then cease altoether. If the monument does not blow over or sink down into its boots, and if Congress continues to appropriate money, it will be finally completed. But there are some very worthy citizens who live in constant fear lest they should get semething on their shoulders that they cannot carry, and for them these consolutory reflections upon the sta-

bility of the monument are printed Revenue Marine Cadets. The board of which Captain J. H. Merriman was chairman, recently convened at the Treasury Department for the examination of revenue marine cadets of the graduating class, concluded its labors yesterday. The examination was opposite their respective names: John E. Lutz, of

are eligible for appointment in the grade of third lieutenant in the Revenue Marine Service. Fighting Illicit Distillers Commissioner Raum has received the following dispatch, dated Monday, from Collector Clark, at Atlanta: " Deputy Marshal Bolton, holding, also, special commission as deputy collector, in attempting to seize a train of three wagons conveying illicit spirits last night at midnight, in Forsyth County, was attacked by four armed men. who were with the wagons. A fight ensued, in which Deputy Bolton and two of the assaulting party were seriously wounded. Immediately upon receipt of this information I had warrants ssued and sent a force, in charge of a good deputy, with instructions to seize the property and arrest

the outlaws if they can be found. A deputy mar-

shal accompanies the force." Overcrowding Excursion Steamers. Section 4496 of the laws governing the steamboat Inspector Service provides that all colectors or other chief officers of customs, in addition to the steamboat inspectors within the several districts, shall enforce the provisions of the laws seainst all steamers arriving at and departing from their respective ports. A circular letter will be issued by the Treasury Department in the course of a few days, addressed to these customs officers, calling attention to the section above referred to, and requesting them during the excursion season to give their special attention to the matter of overcrowding passenger steamboats, and to report each and every case of the kind direct to the Department